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of Washington.

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in the shock of battle or the frenzy of
the charge. Finally, one old fellow with
long white whiskers remarked:

"I was personally acquainted with
George Washington."

"I was lying behind the breastworks
one day, pumping lead into the British-
ers, when I heard the patter of a horse's
hoofs behind me. Then came a voice:

"'Hi, there, you with the deadly aim!'
Look here a moment."

"I looked around and saluted, recog-
nizing him, Washington, and he said:

"'What your name?'"

"'Hogan,' I said."

"'Your first name?'"

"'Pat, sir—Pat Hogan.'"

"'Well, Pat,' he said, 'go home. You're
killing too many men.'"

"'I think I'd better get a few more,
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ABOUT THE STATE

In ten nights, a Northfield man
trapped ten foxes.

A Village Improvement society was
formed in Hardwick Wednesday night.

A. M. Russ of North Wolcott cut one
hand quite badly while working in the
woods last week.

Not Walker of Richmond has been
quite ill, as the result of ptomaine
poisoning, caused by eating canned salmon.

Master Frankie Graves of Bordoville
died into a wire fence a few days ago,
breaking one tooth and loosening several
others and cutting a severe gash in his
face.

A Hubbard squash raised in W. W.
Cummings' garden at Bellows Falls
weighed 49 pounds, and a sunflower head
raised in the same garden measured 14
inches in diameter.

Mrs. Louisa Haskins Nash, who died
at her home in Nashville Sunday, was
91 years and seven months old. A
daughter, three sons and three grand-
children survive her.

Mrs. Will Slack of Thetford Center
was badly burned recently by a celluloid
comb falling from her hair to the stove,
causing an explosion, which burned her
face and head quite severely.

At the monthly roll-call of the Sol-
diers' Home at Bennington, 100 inmates
were present out of the total enrollment
of 119. Four veterans have applied for
admission. There are 26 in the hospi-
tal.

About 60 girls from the two lower
classes in the Rutland high school are
receiving instruction in cooking. Fifty
other girls applied for instruction, but,
owing to lack of teachers, their request
was refused.

C. H. Barnum of Manchester, who is
away on a visit, met with a severe acci-
dent while in Troy recently. He made a
mistake, as he was entering a building,
and fell, dislocating one shoulder and
bruising himself quite badly.

Emerson Combs of Montgomery took
an involuntary bath by falling into the
steaming vat at the veneer mill one even-
ing. Fortunately, the water was not
hot at the time, but he was hurt by
the fall and laid up a few days.

Marshall I. Reed of Vernon died sud-
denly Thursday morning, aged 68 years.
He was prominent in southern Vermont
politics, being a member of the legisla-
ture of 1884 and 1886. He was also
well known in grange and Masonic cir-
cles.

Philip Arsene of Richmond was the
victim of an accident Monday, while
chopping alone in the woods. The axe,
which was a double-bitted one, struck
an overhanging limb in such a way as
to make it rebound into his face, inflict-
ing quite a gash.

Damage to the extent of \$1,000 was
done to the clothing store of Wilson &
Root in Middlebury, as the result of a
water faucet having been left open in
the stock room of the New England
Telephone & Telegraph company, which
is located over the store.

It is expected that the design of a New
York firm will be used in the construc-
tion of the new Masonic building in
Bridgewater. The structure, without fur-
nishings, is expected to cost about \$50,-
000. The designs show a four-story
building of Italian style.

Persons representing the business in-
terests are expected in the near future
to make a canvass of Bethel to ascertain
what material encouragement would be
pledged to the E. C. Fisher company as
an inducement to rebuild their tannery
on the site of last April's fire.

Patrick Duffy of Enosburg had a nar-
row escape from serious injury Tuesday
while at work at the condenser. A
fellow-workman on the second floor
dropped an iron bar, which struck Duffy
on the head, making a gash which it
required several stitches to close.

Ralph Desnoeux of Barton was gun-
ning Saturday with another boy and,
while getting through a wire fence, ac-
cidentally discharged his shotgun, the
charge injuring his hand to such an ex-
tent that one finger was taken off, and
hitting him in the face, blinding both
eyes. It is thought he will recover his
sight, but this is not certain.

Dr. E. L. Wyman of Manchester Cen-
ter, who, with Mrs. Wyman, is spending
some weeks in Chicago, met with a pain-
ful accident about two weeks since, while
passing through a turnstile leading to
the elevated road in Chicago. In some
manner, he was caught between the end
of one of the arms of the turnstile and
the side of the building and had two
ribs broken and several bruises besides.

Swanton, Dec. 4.—There will be a
change in the ownership of the Swanton
Furniture company at the opening of
the new year when Harry W. Smith,
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EDITORIAL DISCUSSION.

Editors Had So Many Subjects They
Couldn't Treat Them All.

The following subjects were outlined
for discussion at yesterday afternoon's
session of the Vermont newspaper men,
meeting at Montpelier, but not all of
them were taken up, because of the lack
of time:

1. On Material Development—High-
way improvement; permanent trunk
lines; state or local control; expert su-
pervision.

2. Forestry—Extension and control
by state; encouragement to individual
forestry; how to finance it.

3. Advertising Vermont—How best to
attract summer tourists; development of
summer accommodations; state conven-
tion for the advocacy of progressive
ideas; publicity department for promot-
ing state interests.

4. Changes in Constitution—Removing
basis of representation; state elec-
tion in November and legislation in
January; require two-thirds majority to
overcome veto; legislative members in-
eligible to offices filled by legislature;
no commutation of murderers by legisla-
ture; no special legislation for corpora-
tions.

5. Court Room—Reduction of supreme
court to three members; elimination of
assistant judges; improved minor courts.

6. Educational—Improved school sys-
tem; provision for state normal school
and agricultural schools; by sinking fund
or otherwise; minimum wage for teach-
ers and higher standard of qualification.

7. Taxation—Uniform appraisal of
property; taxation reform by taxing all
property once and not taxing evidence of
it.

8. Labor—Employers' liability or
methods for caring for unfortunate, ten-
dollar wage exemption from trustee
process.

9. Liquor—Proposed changes in law.

10. Elections—Census regulations and
primary law; election of county clerks
and officers by popular vote; use of
machine in poll.

11. Federal Constitution—Acceptance
of income tax amendment; election of
senators by popular vote.

12. Administrative Reforms—Uniform
system of municipal accounts and ac-
counting; uniform village charters; state
control of telephone lines; publicity in
newspapers of all public notices; regu-
lating cases of the power companies in-
stead of cities and towns; economy in
state expenses; publicity of department
news and appointments and nominations
to the Senate; revision of House and
Senate rules.

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